

KRUGER LANDS IN FRANCE.

CAUSE THE BRITISH BARBAROUS IN HIS FIRST SPEECH.

Enthusiastic Welcome for the Boer Leader at Marseilles—Crowd Attempts to Push a Party of Englishmen Who Blamed Kruger—Hill Calls Him a "Chief of State."

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

MARSEILLES, Nov. 22.—Ex-President Kruger of the Transvaal landed here at 10 o'clock this morning from the Dutch warship *Geduld*.

The day opened clear and cold. The *Geduld* entered the harbor at 8:20 o'clock, whereupon there was a great shout all down the streets leading to the Quai de la Joliette.

Dr. Catalan, the Health Officer, at once boarded the vessel and granted free pratique.

A swarm of boats of all descriptions surrounded the warship. Mr. Van Humer, who acts as interpreter for Mr. Kruger, came ashore and announced that the ex-President of the Transvaal would not land and take leave of the many marks of sympathy that were being shown him.

The Boer peace envoys, Messrs. Fischer, Wessels and Wolmarans, boarded the warship shortly after his arrival and had a conference with Mr. Kruger.

There was a great crowd on the quay when Mr. Kruger landed. He was enthusiastically cheered by the people and there were cries of "Vive Kruger! Vive les Boers!"

The ex-President of the Transvaal walked to a carriage which was waiting, and before leaving himself ceremoniously saluted the crowd.

A procession was formed around the carriage occupied by Mr. Kruger and the Boer delegates and they were escorted to the hotel amid continuous cheering.

As the procession passed the Hotel du Louvre some English guests threw flowers from the window. There was also some shouting and cheering, and the crowd tried to break into the hotel. Fortunately the doors were closed and barricaded in time to keep the mob out, but many remained around the hotel.

When ex-President Kruger reached the Hotel Nodules he took the elevator to the second floor, where he had his apartments. He arrived there at noon and for some time he was seen in the balcony and made a speech.

He said he was glad to find on the soil of France—a country of liberty. He felt that he was among a free people who received him as a free man. He thanked the French Government for the many marks of sympathy that had been shown him. He declared that ever since Dr. Jameson's raid he had always desired to arbitrate the differences with Great Britain and was convinced that the enemies of the Boers would be obliged to recognize the justice of the cause of the South African Republic.

But the English had always refused to arbitrate the differences and they were now waging a war of barbarism. He was not ignorant of the usages of savage warfare, he said, but he had never known a people more barbarous than the English, who had pillaged and plundered and burned farms and driven women and children from their homes and left them without bread to eat or a roof over their heads.

If the Boer republics must lose their independence every Boer—man, woman and child—would have to be killed.

During Mr. Kruger's speech an Englishman in the crowd refused to uncover, whereupon the people knocked his hat off.

Mr. Kruger wore a dark gray overcoat and a high hat bound with a deep crease band. He had on gold-rimmed spectacles and his white hair was combed back.

He spoke with emotion in a strong, resonant voice.

President Kruger is much nearer in appearance than had been expected from his portraits. His hair and beard have been trimmed. He walks with a firm step and shows no sign of illness or age.

The French women greeted him constantly with cries of "Il est un peu beau." ("He is almost handsome.")

Ex-President Kruger has telegraphed to President Loubet as follows:

"On landing on the hospitable soil of France my first wish is to salute the worthy chief of the French Republic and to address to you an expression of my gratitude for the marks of interest your Government and country have been so good as to give me."

M. Grouhaud, President of the Paris Municipal Council, invited Mr. Kruger, on behalf of the people of Paris, to visit the Hotel de Ville.

Mr. Kruger replied that he was deeply grateful for the invitation, but he begged to be excused from giving a definite answer until in his quality as a chief of State he had paid his respects to the President of France.

The *Geduld* sailed at 4 o'clock this evening. It is understood that she goes to Rotterdam.

But for the incident at the Hotel du Louvre Mr. Kruger's passage from the quay to his hotel was orderly and untroubled. The ceremony was all over at half past 12 o'clock, and the ships gradually moved away.

Mayor Plateaux visited the ex-President and read an address expressing the wish that "in the course of the new diplomatic phase on which the Transvaal question has entered it may be peacefully solved according to the written laws of nations, the peace presented by the Transvaal Republic and according to civilization and progress."

In reply Mr. Kruger said: "I have confidence in God and my own just right."

Meanwhile a large crowd outside were cheering and singing "The Marseillaise" as the various delegates responded. Two hours later Mayor Plateaux visited the ex-President and read an address expressing the wish that "in the course of the new diplomatic phase on which the Transvaal question has entered it may be peacefully solved according to the written laws of nations, the peace presented by the Transvaal Republic and according to civilization and progress."

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BIG KAISER, LAME AND LATE.

BUT WITH ALL WEIL, RUNS HER NOSE INTO HARBOR MID.

Gets Free and Then Tangles Her Propeller in a Spar Hawk Chain. Had Lost a Propeller Blade on Oct. 16 and Came Over at 16 Knots Through Terrible Weather—1,300 Passengers Spent Last Night Aboard of Her.

After defying the tempests of a succession of the most turbulent days ever entered in the history of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosser, the North German Lloyd liner, stuck indignantly yesterday afternoon at the very gates of the harbor, circumscribed by the anchor chain of a spar buoy off the Southwest Spit and didn't get away until nearly 11 o'clock last night.

The time of the big ship's voyage was 7 days 20 hours and 10 minutes of sea, at an average speed of 16.2 knots. This was travelling more than a hundred knots less than she usually makes in a day. When she was two days out from Cherbourg, on Nov. 15, the worst day of the phenomenally boisterous run, everybody out the officers and crew were on the cheerful side. The ship was running on a steady course, and the weather was not so bad as it had been.

It was about 7:40 o'clock in the evening, and only veteran sea crossers were at dinner. They were the only passengers that took much note of the trouble. The weary majority, in their berths, did not enter it in their private logs.

The dinner started at 7:30. The ship was running on a steady course, and the weather was not so bad as it had been.

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TERRY MCGOVERN'S WATERLOO.

His Wife Found Him Doing a Cakewalk and Chastised Him Promptly.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Early this morning, Terry McGovern, the leading champion of the "Bowers" faction, was found by his wife, Mrs. McGovern, in a play called "The Bowers After Dark." In it he performs all sorts of heroic deeds, and receives the applause of the gallery every time he knocks the villain down, which is quite frequently.

The time of an entertaining Chicago audience with pictures of the Bowers is a serious and recreation is almost a necessity when the lancers of the night are finished. A little after-chance luncheon is the proper caper under such circumstances. As a consequence, the performance closed on Wednesday night a supper party was arranged at George Silver's place on Dearborn street. The party included the various members of Terry's company, among them Miss Queenie Terry, Mrs. McGovern was also one of the invited guests. Mrs. McGovern decided that her husband should be made her late. She has 673 first and second cabin passengers and 673 in the steerage.

The time of the big ship's voyage was 7 days 20 hours and 10 minutes of sea, at an average speed of 16.2 knots. This was travelling more than a hundred knots less than she usually makes in a day. When she was two days out from Cherbourg, on Nov. 15, the worst day of the phenomenally boisterous run, everybody out the officers and crew were on the cheerful side. The ship was running on a steady course, and the weather was not so bad as it had been.

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DEADLOCK NOW IN PEKING?

PARIS FEARS THE CONSENT OF THE POWERS WILL BE BROKEN.

Unfavorable Comment in the French Capital on Our Policy in the Dispute With China. Tendency to Lessen the Demands for the Punishment of the Guilty Chinese Princes.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Nov. 22.—The Paris correspondent of the Morning Post says that information has been received in this city confirming the reports of a deadlock between the Ministers in Peking, which, it is declared, may result in a complete split in the concert of the Powers. The correspondent says that the various and incompatible demands of the Powers are the main cause of the deadlock. It was the expectation that their policy would become steady after the elections, but it did not.

It has never been possible to understand what the United States would do from the week to another. So they are entirely in favor of China. Russia, also, now finds the terms of peace, including the proposed punishments, too hard, and Japan, always suspicious, is of the same opinion, while M. Delcasse, the French Foreign Minister, in a speech in the Chamber of Deputies two days ago also showed a disposition to be magnanimous.

Just at that time there entered Mrs. Terry McGovern.

"Oh, if my wife saw me now!" remarked McGovern.

"Maybe she don't," said the champion's wife to Terry.

"She wouldn't do a thing to me," McGovern continued, unmindful of the presence of his wife. Then as if from a springboard Mrs. McGovern flew at Terry. A tightly clenched right fist landed flush on the point of the jaw. Terry wheeled about, and Mrs. McGovern, with the left, the champion made no effort to ward off the blow or counter, but stood with his hands to his side and allowed Mrs. McGovern to literally fight herself out. Terry, protesting any evil intent, was led away like a whipped scold.

This story is a hearing on the advertisement of the show. One of the lithographs shows Terry in a recumbent position, while his mother applies the slipper to that part of the anatomy where it is supposed to do boys the most good. The picture is labelled "The only one who ever whipped Terry."

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